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Projects Review Committee

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Assistant Director for Operations

Exploitation of the Anders Collection

- REF : Appendix A: Expressions of interest in the project from IAC Agencies and CIA Offices
Appendix B: Authority from Air Force to Library of Congress Air Studies Division to furnish three officers at Air Force expense
Appendix C: Cost estimate

1. Necessity for the Project

a. The Anders Collection consists of approximately 62,000 pages of reports and statements gathered by the Second Polish Corps under General Anders. They were collected from some 30,000 Polish military personnel at the time of their release from Soviet prison camps. The documents describe personal experiences and observations on the deportation of Polish citizens and conditions in Soviet prison and forced labor camps for the period 1939 to 1942.

b. A preliminary survey of the collection was made by Air Studies Division, Library of Congress in October 1949. This survey disclosed that the collection contained economic, political and psychological warfare information on areas for which little other or no more recent information is available. After dissemination of the survey an interdepartmental conference was held in Room 1276 "Q" Bldg. on 22 March 1950. Representatives of Office of Operations, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Departments of State, Navy and Air Force, ORK, and the Air Studies Division of Library of Congress were present. The conclusions of this conference were that the collection should be exploited and CIA should assume the responsibility for the project. For current expressions of interest of the IAC Agencies and CIA Offices see Appendix A.

2. Additional Personnel Requirements

As this project involves an external contract for exploitation in Air Studies Division, Library of Congress no additional CIA personnel are required.

3. Estimate of Time Required

This project is for one year and can be implemented immediately after approval of the Director. If the project is undertaken it is urgent that approval be granted at once as the loan of the collection is only for the period of one year when it must be returned to the Hoover Library, Stanford University.

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4. Type of Funds

Unobscured funds will be required.

5. Estimated Cost

The estimated cost of the project is \$13,121.13 as detailed in Appendix C, all of which can be allocated from funds of the fiscal year 1951.

6. Necessity for other Agency Support

The Department of Air Force has brought the collection to the Library of Congress from the Hoover Library at Stanford University on a one year loan in order that the Air Studies Division may extract target information. Air Force has agreed to furnish one G-11 and two G-9s without charge (see Appendix B) for the exploitation project. Air Studies Division have agreed to recruit the remaining personnel, furnish space for the project, conduct the exploitation to fulfill the requirements of the intelligence requestors, and produce and deliver the reports to DCI for dissemination. FID will monitor the reports produced by Air Studies Division.

/S/

GEORGE G. CAREY

Enclos: Above references

BEC/jas 13 February 1951

CONCURRENCES:

/s/	Office of Special Operations	14 Feb 51	50X1
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	Office of Policy Coordination	14 Feb 51	50X1
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	Office of Research and Reports	14 Feb 51	50X1
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	Office of Collection and Dissemination	14 Feb 51	50X1

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
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20 November 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR OPERATIONS

Attention: Chief, Foreign Documents Division

SUBJECT: Project for the Exploitation of the Anders Collection
of Polish Documents for Intelligence Purposes

1. This Office wishes to express its support of this project.
2. It is requested that exploitation of the Anders Collection should recognize the following OSO requirements for all material on:
 - a. All NKVD and MGB personalities -- complete information is urgently desired.
 - b. The location, extent, construction, and security administration of all lageri (internment camps) known to have been used or intended for use for the detention of Soviet citizens.
 - c. All accounts, in full detail, of unauthorised or illegal movement of Poles or others within the USSR after 1941.
 - d. Lists of sources (individual Poles particularly knowledgeable on any of the topics listed here, but only those born since 1900).
 - e. Any information whatsoever relating to illegal or anti-Soviet activities on the part of individual Soviet citizens, particularly where any detail regarding individual participants is available.
 - f. Names of pre-1939 Polish I.G. personnel, also any biographical data; background and all available data on Polish Communist personalities in USSR during period covered by reports; all available Polish documents; all details of organization functions, structure and methods of the Polish I.G. as reflected in the documents.
3. The results of exploitation should be made available to OSO as each small unit of the work is completed.

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h. We would appreciate having the entire collection made available for examination by an officer of the on its arrival in the Library of Congress.

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Assistant Director
Special Operations

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MEMORANDUM FOR: CHIEF, FOREIGN DOCUMENT DIVISION, CO

SUBJECT : Anders Collection

1. Reference your recent inquiry, the Office of Policy Coordination is interested in exploitation of the Anders Collection of documents at Stanford University.

2. The requirements of this office for intelligence are stated in the attached Requirements List. This list is furnished to you with the understanding that it will be handled with appropriate discretion and attention to security of those who will see it.

3. No particular format is desired with regard to product of the exploitation.

4. Continuing issuance of the results of exploitation would be more satisfactory to this office than waiting till completion of the project for a final report, en toto.

/s/

Chief, Intelligence Support Branch

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Attachment: (1)
Requirements List, 7 pp

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REQUIREMENTS LIST (Revised 24 January 1950)

1. WORLD POLITICS

a. Central Governments; Activities and Histories
of Soviet Advisors.

b. Political and Civil Rights

(1) Controls; political and economic.

(a) Areas; newly established control areas.

(b) Type and degree (of control of civilian
movement, assembly, and speech; location of check
points; type of identification cards, passes,
permits, etc.)

c. Political Affairs and Activity

(1) Political Stability.

(a) Popular jokes of a political cast, either pro
or anti-Communist.

(b) Successful anti-Communist cartoons.

(2) Political Defection

(a) Articles by defectors or emigres.

(b) Rebukes for departure from Communist
Party Line by professional musicians, painters,
writers, scientists, etc.

(c) Data on defectors; evidence of desire
to defect, or seek political asylum in the West.

(d) Escapes (of defectors).

(e) Deviations; Articles, discussions,
reports concerning deviations from Communist
doctrine, such as Trotskyism vs. Leninism vs.
Stalinism vs. Titoism.

(3) Civil Disturbances; plots against persons
or governments.

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d. Communism and the Communist Party

(1) Organization

(a) International Organization

1. Significant coverage of all Communist-dominated Congresses in all fields, including Labor, Cultural, Economic, Scientific and Political.

2. Scheduled Political Meetings to be held within the USSR or Satellite countries, or to be attended by representatives of those countries.

(b) National Organization

1. Para-military or Action Groups; evidence of existence of Communist-influenced groups in non-Communist areas.

(c) Relations

1. Negotiations, treaties, and any other diplomatic relations between China and the USSR.

2. Relations of Chinese Communists with Communists in Southeast Asia and in the Pacific Islands.

(2) Operation

(a) Objectives, Methods and Activities

1. Front Organization Purchases

2. Political activities of overseas Chinese, particularly in S. E. Asia and the Pacific Islands, and their relationship with mainland affairs, and with Communist activities.

3. Soviet and Communist Activities in Southeast Asia, and in Manchuria and Tibet, in particular.

4. Chinese Communist activities aimed at or resulting in disruption of Chinese rural life; evidences of a tendency to favor working groups over rural.

(b) Clandestine Activities

1. References to any clandestine radio.

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(3) Vulnerability

(a) Friction or Deviationist tendencies within Communist Groups.

(b) Any signs of independence from Communist Control, or restiveness under such control among Chinese labor groups.

(c) Insurgent Groups

1. Evidences of causes of dissatisfaction with the regime in Communist-dominated areas.

2. Mention of surreptitiously printed leaflets.

3. Evidence of existence of actual or potential anti-Communist resistance groups.

(4) Blocks and movements of political significance

(a) Data on Youth Movements or Educational Movements (i.e., Association of University Students, etc.,) throughout the world. (Of particular interest are data slanted to strengthen or weaken friendly or unfriendly organizations).

(b) Activities of pro-Soviet Organizations.

c. Governments in Exile; data on governments in exile or Committees representing satellite countries.

f. External Relationships

(1) Changes and trends in political and economic policy in Communist-controlled areas.

g. Hegemony, Spheres of influence

(1) Political; specific instances of Soviet intervention in Chinese internal affairs, or exercise of authority.

(2) Economic; specific instances of Soviet demands on China, particularly of an economic nature.

h. Intelligence and security

(1) Espionage; references to U.S. espionage activities.

(2) Sabotage; training, plans, and activities.

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2. MILITARY

- a. Major military movements.
- b. Specific instances of Soviet military activity.
- c. Location of prison camps.

3. SCIENCE

- a. Research and Development
 - (1) Discoveries; reports on scientific research and development.
 - (2) Claims and rumors of scientific discoveries.
- b. Meetings; scheduled scientific meetings to be held within USSR or satellite countries, or to be attended by representatives of those countries.
- c. Individual scientists; activities or whereabouts of scientists in USSR and satellite countries.

4. ECONOMICS

- a. Agriculture
 - (1) Reactions to establishment of collective farms.
 - (2) Particular interest in the movement of the food supply from China to the USSR, or to Manchuria.
- b. Industrial Materials and Equipment; movement, shortages, smuggling and stockpiling of strategic materials, such as:
 - (1) Raw Materials:
 - (a) Aluminum
 - (b) Antimony
 - (c) Carbon Black
 - (d) Chromium
 - (e) Coal
 - (f) Copper (Ore and Ingot)
 - (g) Diamonds (Industrial)
 - (h) Gold
 - (i) Iron
 - (j) Lead
 - (k) Manganese
 - (l) Oil (Petroleum)
 - (m) Rubber

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- (n) Scrap Iron
- (o) Silver
- (p) Steel
- (q) Tin
- (r) Tungsten

(2) End Products and Components

- (a) Ammunition
- (b) Bearings, anti-friction (precision-ball, etc.)
- (c) Heavy machinery and equipment.
- (d) Manufacturing equipment and accessories.
- (e) Mechanical agricultural equipment.
- (f) Precision instruments.
- (g) Spare parts.
- (h) Transportation equipment.
- (i) Food (wheat, etc.)

c. Commerce, Communications and Transportation

- (1) Commercial and Trade Relations between China and the USSR.
- (2) Evidences of transhipment of goods via China.
- (3) Ship movements.
 - (1) Clandestine and irregular air traffic; clandestine air support.

d. Labor

- (1) Data on Labor Organizations throughout the world, both inside and outside the curtain, particularly the development of rifts in both friendly and hostile labor organizations.
- (2) Reactions to attempts to introduce the Stakhanovite speed-up in industry.

e. Finance

- (1) Financial scandals.
- (2) Counterfeiting and Forgery; exposures of existence of counterfeit money.
- (3) International balances; movements of gold and silver.
- (4) Economic warfare; Preclusive buying.

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f. Miscellaneous

(1) Disasters: reports of disasters, such as:

- (a) Air-craft crashes
- (b) Explosions
- (c) Famine
- (d) Fires
- (e) Floods
- (f) Mine disasters
- (g) Tornadoes
- (h) Train wrecks

(2) unidentified activities, such as:

(a) Unusual construction, such as rocket test areas, launching sites, etc.

(b) Rumors of preparation for unknown activities.

5. SOCIAL AND CULTURAL FOR '85

a. Population

(1) Displaced persons; data on associations of displaced persons, wherever found.

(2) Emigre and Refugee Groups; items referring to Emigre and Refugee Groups in the West.

(3) Traveling Americans; foreign references to traveling Americans.

(4) Outstanding personages, military or political; personal news items, movements, and private lives; particularly in USSR and satellite countries.

b. Conflicts: Religious and Racial

- (1) Anti-Catholicism
- (2) Anti-Mohammedanism
- (3) Anti-Semitism

c. Public Opinion and Morale

(1) Domestic; significant comments on major domestic political, cultural, religious, and economic affairs on morale of the people.

(2) Foreign

(a) Evidences of sensitiveness to U.S. or Western accusations or attitudes.

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(b) Foreign opinion on American (a) of
Life and Political Aims.

(c) Political opinion among Chinese living
in Southern Asia, outside China, and in the Pacific
Islands.

(3) International; All articles of foreign comment,
against or adverse to:

(a) The United Nations.

(b) The Marshall Plan.

(c) The North Atlantic Pact.

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Assistant Director for Operations
Attn: Chief, Foreign Documents Division
Assistant Director for Research and Reports

23 January 1951

Anders Project

REFERENCE: Memorandum from Assistant Director, DDCI, to Assistant Director, AD, dated 19 April 1950, subject as above

1. Confirming discussions held between members of the office of the Chief, Foreign Documents Division and of Requirements Staff, DDCI, this office wishes to reaffirm its interest in the exploitation of the Anders Collection.

2. As a result of recent organizational changes, the intelligence potential of this collection for DDCI has diminished since the preponderance of this material is of a political and socio-logical nature. However, due to the deficiencies in our economic intelligence on the areas covered by this collection, it is believed that some information of value to this office can be gleaned from these papers.

3. We will forward to you at an early date a statement of specific items of interest to DDCI.

/s/

[Redacted]
Assistant Director
Research and Reports

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January 16, 1951

TO : Assistant Director, OCD
Central Intelligence Agency

ATTN : [redacted]

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SUBJECT: Exploitation of the Anders Collection

The Department of State is interested in obtaining material from the Anders Collection on the following specific points:

1. Details of the actual treatment of the Polish speaking population by the Red Army and Soviet authorities during the period of military invasion, Sept 17 to Oct 6, 1939.
2. Details concerning the deportation of Poles from eastern Poland to the USSR, 1939-1941 (especially the system of selection.)
3. Conscription into Berlin's Army in the USSR, all details concerning the manner in which this army was formed and activated.
4. Activities of Polish officials in the USSR.
5. Any information about forced labor camps that sheds light on the number of forced laborers in the USSR and the types of productive work in which they were engaged.

In general, the interests of the Department are sufficiently close to those of the Air Studies Group that any statement of requirements they have could serve the Department as well.

We would like to have at least six copies of each report prepared.

The Department

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The Department does not wish to participate
in any phase of the actual exploitation.

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Chief, CIA Liaison Branch,
Acquisition and Distribution Division

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DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

Office of the Chief of Naval Operations
Washington, D. C.

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17 Jan 1951

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From: Director of Naval Intelligence
To: Director of Central Intelligence
Attention: [redacted], USN, Chief, Liaison Division,
Office of Collection and Dissemination

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Subj: Exploitation of the Anders Collection

Ref: (a) Liaison Division Sec Memo of 6 Dec 1950 on subject

1. The following is furnished in response to the questions posed by reference
(a) regarding the exploitation of the Anders Collection:

a. ONI has no specific requirements that may be satisfied by the Anders
papers.

b. ONI does desire two copies of any exploitation undertaken by other
agencies.

c. ONI does not now desire to participate directly in any phase of the
actual exploitation. If at a later date matters of Naval concern are unearthed,
ONI will be interested in participating directly.

2. The foregoing reiterates in brief the stand that was informally presented
by the ONI representative several months ago in regard to subject in the joint
conference. At that time it was conceived that the Anders Collection contained
very little if anything of direct Naval interest. It was considered, however,
the collection did contain considerable of interest to other agencies and the
ONI representative therefore concurred in the joint expression that the matter
be exploited.

H. C. DANIEL
By direction

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Department of the Air Force
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Washington

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14 Jan 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

Attn: [redacted]

Chief, Liaison Division

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SUBJECT: (Restricted) Air Force Requirements for
the Anders Collection

1. The Air Force is particularly interested in having the Anders Collection exploited as soon as possible. To assist in this exploitation, the Air Force has authorized CIA the use of the services of three (3) translators, Messrs. Arlet, Rogoyski, and Kaczmarek, who are assigned to the Air Information Section. These translators are presently sorting this Collection under the supervision of Mr. Stearns, Chief of the Air Studies Division, Library of Congress.

2. The Air Force is primarily interested in exploiting this Collection to obtain information which would be of value to the production of a manual for combat crews on prisoner-of-war life in the Soviet Union during World War II. However, in a collection such as this, there is bound to be a considerable amount of additional material relating to the strategic vulnerability of the USSR.

3. The inclosed list of requirements for the Air Force is complete with the exception of the requirements for the Targets Division. Those requirements will be forwarded as soon as they are available; also, an estimate of the minimum number of copies of each report we shall need.

FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

JAMES G. EARNEST, JR.
Lt. Colonel, USAF
Executive, Collection Control Branch
Collection Division
Directorate of Intelligence

1 Incl:

USAF Air Intel Requirements on the Anders Coll.

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USAF AIR INTELLIGENCE REQUIREMENTS ON THE USSR COLLECTION

<u>I. General Requirements</u>	<u>Agency or Agencies</u>
A. Political.	
1. Soviet propaganda in USSR and Poland	OIN-E/SE
2. Attitude of Soviet citizens to foreign countries and citizens.	"
3. National minorities.	"
4. Communist party in USSR.	"
5. NKVD and administration of justice.	"
B. Economic.	
1. Organization of economic life in USSR.	"
2. Soviet trade unions.	"
3. Protection of labor and social security.	"
4. Norms of work and wages	"
a. Soviets	
b. Prisoners	
c. Conscripts	
5. Taxes and public duties.	"
6. Construction in the Far East and Arctic Littoral	"
a. Airfields	
b. Mines	
c. Pipelines	
d. Railroads	

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C. Sociological

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| 1. Health conditions and mortality in USSR | OIN-E/SE |
| 2. Religion in USSR. | OIN-E/PZ |
| 3. Soviet citizens | OIN-E/SE |
| 4. Education and culture in USSR | OIN-E/PZ |
| 5. Various geographic data on USSR. | " |
| 6. Climate and natural conditions in USSR. | " |

II. Occupation of Eastern Poland by USSR

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| A. Invasion of Poland by USSR. | OIN-E/SE |
| B. Liquidation of Polish State organs and of
State and Public property. | " OIN-P |
| C. Organization of State occupation authorities. | " " |
| D. Reorganization of the school system. | " " |
| E. Liquidation and looting of private property. | " " |
| F. Reorganization of Polish State enterprises. | " OIN-E |
| G. Conscripts into the Red Army. | |
| 1. Stroybatalony (Strzelcze Batalony),
construction battalions. | " |
| 2. Conditions of life in the Red Army and
its auxiliary units. | OIN-E/PZ |
| 3. Escapes of Polish citizens from the Red Army. | " |
| H. Amnesty. | |
| 1. Recruiting into the Polish Army in the USSR. | " |
| 2. Conscription in Berling's Army. | " OIN-E/SE |
| I. The Polish Army in exile. | |
| 1. Assistance and obstacles of various authorities | " |
| a. British | |
| b. American | |
| c. French | |

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2. Recruitment and voluntary enlistment

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a. Partisans

b. Nazis

c. Polish Home Army

III. PW Information

A. PW treatment.

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1. Working conditions

"

2. Medical attention

"

3. Housing facilities

"

4. Treatment meted out by guards or other individuals
with whom detainees are placed in control

"

5. Types of punishment for specific offenses

"

6. Level of self respect and morale permitted or
created by general conditions or treatment and
social structure of prisoners

"

7. Food provided

"

8. Cultural activities allowed or provided

"

9. Political indoctrination in favor of USSR

"

10. Types of interrogation

"

a. Torture methods

b. "Trick" or "surprise" methods

c. Psychological methods

d. Friendly methods

e. Medical methods

B. Foreign Prisoners in USSR (other than Polish citizens).

1. Same as subsections for "A" above.

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2. Most prominent prisoners and their treat-
ment as compared to others.

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| C. Attitude and behavior of the Soviet population toward POWs. | OIN-B/PR |
| D. Methods or techniques used to avoid capture in USSR territory. | OIN-C/CC |
| 1. Best and poor routes. | " |
| 2. Weaknesses in Soviet guarding techniques. | " |
| 3. Attitude of various population groups. | " |
| a. Class of individuals to contact for help | |
| b. Types of individuals to avoid with requests | |
| 4. Location of Danger Areas. | " |
| a. Safest methods of travel (highways, railroads, hitch-hiking, walking). | |
| b. "Riding the rods" on railroads, or riding inside freight cars, passenger cars, etc. | |
| 5. Suggested items for use in purchasing help from the natives, i.e., watches, currency, gold, rings, etc. | " |
| 6. Border control information. | " |
| 7. Recommendations on type of clothing to wear in (a) summer, (b) winter, for protection from elements and for disguise. | " |
| 8. Food items that can be expected in gardens, orchards, and woods, and suggested methods for preparing them. | " |
| 9. Warnings concerning vermin, rodents, and reptiles prevalent in territory. | " |
| 10. Recommendations pertaining to religion. Should items giving evidence of Christianity, such as prayer book, crucifix, rosary beads, religious pictures, etc., be carried? | " |
| 11. All "survival" items and techniques. | " |
| 12. Any suggestions concerning linguistic aids. | " |
| 13. Information on stream crossing techniques. | " |
| 14. General warnings on "do's" and "don'ts". | " |

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IV. Airfields.

- A. Date of information. OIN-V/AF
- B. Country.
- C. Name.
- D. Alternate names.
- E. Coordinates.
- F. Local terrain.
- G. Altitude above mean sea level.
- H. Photographs.
- I. Sketches.
- J. Reference landmarks.
- K. Field dimensions.
- L. Type of surface.
- M. Weight bearing capacity.
- N. Orientation.
- O. Extensibility.
- P. Taxiways.
- Q. Parking areas.
- R. Obstructions.
- S. Radio aids.
- T. Communications.
- U. Weather service available.
- V. Local weather.
- W. Lighting available.
- X. Fuel and oil available and storage facilities.

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- X. Hangars available.
- Y. Personnel accommodations.
- Z. Access by road, rail, or water.
- A*. Operators.
- B*. Users.
- C*. Construction of new airfields or improvement.

V. Airport Equipment.

- A. Aircraft loading equipment.
- B. Aircraft cleaning equipment.
- C. Portable ground aircraft heaters.
- D. Fog dispersal devices.
- E. Aircraft launching equipment.
- F. Fuel servicing.
- G. Fire extinguishing equipment.
- H. Airplane repair devices.

VI. Seaplane Stations.

- A. Date of information.
- B. Country.
- C. Name.
 - 1. Alternate names.
- D. Coordinates.
- E. Altitude above sea level.
- F. Photograph available or sketch.
- G. Reference landmarks.
- H. Location of alighting area.
- I. Minimum depth of mooring area.

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J. Nature of sea bottom.	OIN-V/AV
K. Shelter available.	"
L. Tidal range.	"
M. Currents.	"
N. Moorings.	"
O. Radio aids.	"
P. Lighting.	"
Q. Fuel and oil available and storage facilities.	"
R. Hangars.	"
S. Repairs.	"
T. Ramps or cranes.	"
U. Docks or floats.	"
V. Boats or tugs.	"
W. Communications.	"
X. Access by road, rail, or water.	"
Y. Weather service.	"
Z. Operators and users	"

VII. Any Maps or Charts of Airfields and their Location.

VIII. Technical Requirements. OIN-V/TC

A. Information on:

1. Metallurgical research and development. "
2. Aircraft depots, maintenance, and repair bases. "
3. Research and development in:
 - a. Ordnance (AAA guns and auxiliary equipment) "
 - b. Electronics and communications equipment "
 - c. Fuels "

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4. Manufacture or storage of:
- a. Ammunition OIR/W/TC
 - b. Aerial bombs "
 - c. Torpedoes "
 - d. Depth charges "
 - e. Fuel "
 - f. Armament (Air-to-air, air-to-surface, guided missiles and auxiliary equipment) "
5. Communications installations and equipment. "
- a. Radio
 - b. Telegraph
 - c. Other
6. Oil and gas fields. "
7. Rockets, ram jets or pulse jets. "
8. Sightings of unusual airborne objects. "
9. Any type proving grounds.
- a. Rocket
 - b. Aircraft
10. Prepared anti-aircraft positions. "
11. Military and/or civil air.
- a. Pressurization
 - b. Seating arrangement
 - c. Oxygen system

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AIRINFO/C/CC-6

20 Oct 1950

Dr. John Stearns
Chief, Air Studies Division
Library of Congress
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Dr. Stearns:

1. In connection with the exploitation of the Andre Collection, to be undertaken by the Library of Congress with the support of the Central Intelligence Agency, you are hereby authorized to utilize the services of three persons presently assigned to the Air Information Section. These persons are: One (1) Grade GS-11 and Two (2) Grade GS-12.
2. It is understood that this contribution is not a part of the estimate furnished informally to the CIA, amounting to \$30,506.13, as being the amount desired from the CIA to exploit this collection.

Sincerely yours,

cc: FID, CIA
Attn: Mr. Cain

b/ DALE D. MANNION
Colonel, USAF
Chief, Collection Control Branch
Collection Division
Directorate of Intelligence

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APPENDIX C

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Cost

Personnel

Analysts	5 GS-9a	@ 4,600.00	\$23,000.00
Sec'y Typist	1 GS-5	@ 3,100.00	3,100.00
Typist File Clerk	1 GS-4	@ 2,875.00	2,875.00
Ditto Mach. Operator	1 GS-2	@ 2,450.00	2,450.00
Assembler	1 GS-2	@ 2,450.00	2,450.00
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		Leave Accumulation 10%	3,387.50
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		Total Services	\$37,262.50

Equipment

Desks, Typewriters, Chairs @ 325.00 per person	\$3,575.00
1 Ditto Machine	450.00
Administrative Overhead	1,633.63
Total	<hr/> <hr/> \$43,121.13

A survey disclosed no way of reproducing reports as cheaply and efficiently as with a Ditto machine, 1 operator and 1 assembler attached to the unit.

Note: The above figure covers the original estimate
of Air Studies Division

38,506.13

Less "Travel and Shipping" 1,550.00

Plus Reproduction

1 Ditto Machine	450.00
2 GS-2	4,900.00
Leave Accumulation	690.00
Desks Chairs, Supplies	325.00
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	4,615.00
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	43,121.13

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